seat directly facing Col. Bheck-the whole room full of men. her was a saddler," she said ng her first replies. "He died

The Colonel's First Proposal.

no marry me, and I said I would marry him."

She had, stopped at 25 Lafayette square for a few days during that visit, had seen Mr. Breckinridge every day, and added: "He said that he had married his second wife fourteen months after the death of his first wife, and a year after the death of his second wife would not be too soon to marry me. I told him we ought now to marry for two years, and proposed to go with Miss Willard on a school trip for young indies in Europe. He said I must not go and leave him living in rooms, a thing he had not done for thirty years. He put it on the ground that I would be selfish to go, and I did not."

A letter dated Gray Gables, Buzzard's

He said I must not so and leave him wing in rooms, a thing he had not done for thirty years. He put it on the room of this said on the reduced that I would be selfish to go, and a letter dated Gray Gables, Buzzard's Hazy Mass, in October, 1892, from Miss Catherines Wilard, and which referred was placed under 500 bonds to keep the proposal that Miss Follard Join the Join young man,
Col. Breckinridge had expressed regret
that she had met Francis, because he
knew many Kentuckians, and the engagement would be spread all over
Kentucky before they were ready to
have it known.

## Visit to Mrs. Blackburn.

The visit to Mrs. Blackburn was also rehearsed by Miss Pollard, who declared that Col. Breckinridge had introduced her 'o Mrs. Blackburn with these words: "I want to place this young lady under your protection, for I intend to make her my wife. She is a great deal to me now and will be a great deal more." She repeated the circumstances of Col.

Breckenridge's subsequent visit to Mrs. Blackburn, when he had explained to her the engagement, and spoke also of the instance when Col. Breckinridge had placed his arm around her, saying, "He was most affectionate and most kind."

ind."

The plaintiff continued: "I asked Mr.

Freckinridge then, as he was talking of
oing to Chicago, to name the day when
e would marry me. I think I knelt
own beaide him and put one arm over
its shoulder, but Mrs. Blackburn obsetted."

This was on Sunday, May 14, 1821. On Saturday, May 13, the day before, the switness had visited the office of Dr. Lincoln with Col. Breckinridge, and the eame day went to the office of the Chief of Police Major Moore, a visit which that official had described on the stand. The second visit to Major Moore was on May 17.

First Meeting with the Colonel.

Then, going back almost ten years to the time of her first meeting the defendant in the case. Miss Pollard testified:
"In April of 1884 I was called to see my sister, who was sick at Frankfort. Mr. Rhodes had put me on the car at Lexington. Before the train had gone far a gentleman came to me, saying: 'Your face seems very familiar, Don't I know you?' I replied: 'I think not, but I know you?' I replied: 'I think not, but I know you.' You are Col. Breckinridge.' He asked if he could come and see me. I said my mother and my aunt will be very glad to see you. After a short conversation he left me.

"Will you relate the history of your relations with James C. Rhodes?" said Mr. Carlisle.

Rhodes Would Marry Her.

Miss Pollard thereupon told how she had met Mr. Rhodes, and became interested in him because he had been a soldier with her uncle. He wanted to marry her then and there, but she was not ready to marry anyone because her education had not been completed, nor to marry him at all. He offered to pay the expenses of her schooling if she would marry him afterwards. She and her mother had signed a paper promising that witness would either marry Rhodes or pay back the money with interest. Often after that he had visited her and she had writen to him. His letters to her had been destroyed.

Mr. Carl'sle was asking if any of the letters had given her trouble, but the defense objected, Mr. Thompson declaring: "We have nothing to do with Rhodes."

Rhodes Wrote of Computsion.

"He wrote telling me that he could Miss Pollard thereupon told how she

Rhodes Wrote of Compulsion.

"He wrote telling me that he could compel me to marry me right away," continued Miss Pollard, when the question about the Rhodes letters had been settled. "I was greatly troubled, knowing no man on earth to whom I cailed go for advice. I finally thought of Mr. Breckinridge, and wrote to he masking what I could do in the matter. He did not write me, but came himself soon afterwards. The servant brought up his name; we did not have visiting cards in those days. She said Col. Breckinridge was there, I went down.

"I remember that he commented on my being dressed in pink mulle. He said we could not discuss the matter very well there, and said: 'Can't we get up some sort of relationship to go out together?" I told him that was not necessary, as it was the Summer time and said we could go walking then. He said it was too warm. It was very warm, being in August.

"After Miss Pollard had told how she had introduced Col. Breckinridge to the principal of the school, to whom he had spoken of her as the daughter of an old friend, and after she had also narrated the story of how he had called for her that night in a closed carriage, giving the excuse that the night air hurt his throat, there was a pause of expectation for the next question.

Adventures at Cincinnati.

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en did you next meet Col. Breckin-"At the Public Library in Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock the next morning. During all that evning Col. Breckinridge had said nothing about Col. Rhodes. He had said if I would meet him there the next morning he would advise me about it."
"Where did you next see Col. Breckinridge"

dues."
"I went with him to Sarah Guess's."
he house in Lexington, referred to in
sterday's testimony.
"Whow as with you there?"
"Col. Breckinridge was there most of
the time. Monday morning he carry in



# The Bargain Book Sale Cleverton— Twilling rejected me the other night, but she let me kins her

Those Irving Books Agnin.

The volumes of Irving were handed to Miss Pollard and recognised by her as the same that had been given to her by Rhodes as a Christmas present, and which sae had presented to the Couvent.

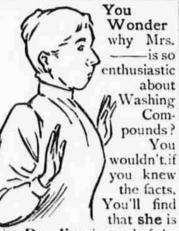
After speaking of the time senot in the Dr. Buchanan's house in Cincinnait, Miss Pallard, response to Mr. Carlisle's request to identify the doctor, said: "The same Dr. Belle C. Buchanan who testled field here in this court, who was sweetness and kindness itself in those days." "Who furnished you money for your expenses in Cincinnait and at the Foundling Asylum?" "Col. Breckinridge, of course." "Miss Pollard, who was the father of the child you hore on the 28th day of May, 1857 was the next question. "Mr. Reckinridge, of course." "What did he say to you?" asked Mr. Sutherland. "He said I was in business and ought to let politics alone. I was then sent to the politics alone. I was then sent to the Posses Market Police Court, and Justice Ryan fined misself.

Dr. E. H. Duffy, who was the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Mineteenth Assembly District, testified the intensity which the slender woman could command, and throughout the question she never lifted her eyes from the defendant, who was gazing apparently into space to the right, and drumming with the finegers of one hand on the arm of the next chair.

SOLD WHILE HE WAS AWAY.

Steinberger Finds Another Man in Possession of His Saloon." Insisted that he should come outside, and he refused to do so, saying the content of the child one to get out. I asked the politics and I was hustled out. I asked the politics may be used to get out. I asked the politics may be to get out. The and I was hustled out. I asked the politics and I was hustled out. I asked the politics and I was hustled out. I asked the politics may be to get out. The man to get out to get out.

"The Tammany captain, witness said, at once made a complaint against him, and he was arrested and taken to the get out. The man to get out of was hustled out. I asked the politics and the



Tariff Bill Work.

Thackers, 10 vois. (Manuele, 10 vois. Elect. 10 vois.) Ringsley, 10 vois. (Marsh, vois.) (Compounds? You wouldn't, if worth, 2 vois.) More, 3 vois. (Cartyle, 10 vois.) Respect to the facts. Washing to the facts, 2 vois.) (Marsh, 3 vois.) (Compounds? Vois.) More, 3 vois. (Cartyle, 10 vois.) Respect to the facts. Washing to the facts, 2 vois.) (Marsh, 3 vois.) (Marsh, 4 vois.)

# **SPRING** OPENING

TO-MORROW.



in Washington she saw w days. The question of resumed at this time, and late was fixed the Colonel ed that a year after his which would be in the	He asked Cronin what right he had to be in the saloon. Cronin said that he had purchased the saloon from Steinberger's wife. Steinberger went into a	tr. Duffy told of several other in- stances of the failure of the police to do their duty on election day. Thomas J. Lanney, a Republican watcher, who lives at 6 Spring street,	Denial that Joseph J. O'Donohue Is to Withdraw.	Clothing
said that once on a lec- New England she had	rage and broke open the apartments of his wife, who was absent, and created such a disturbance that he was ar- rested.  When taken before justice O'Donnell	told the Committee how he had been knocked down, thumped, kicked and thrown out of a polling place in the lower part of the Third Assembly Dis- trict because he had challenged a man and had ordered the police to arrest the	stock circles during the past month or so was clearly illustrated this morning, when neither the passage of the Seig- niorage bill nor the engagement of	on Credia For Ladies, Gents and Boy
s. Thomas's, at 1918 H street in 1892 and 1893, she had ckinridge always once a twice a day, and often g. She had spoken of the Mrs. Thomas and she re- cumstance related by Wit-	ney to his wife to sell the property. Justice O'Donnell had Steinberger write his name on a piece of paper and his signature was found to correspond with that on a power of attorney which he signed and gave to his wife in 1887.	offender.  The police refused to give protection to him, and sithough he made a complaint against the policeman, whose number he obtained, nothing had ever come of it.	\$1,000,000 gold by Lazard Freres for ship- ment to Europe to-morrow had any per- ceptible influence on values. On the contrary, the temper of specu-	WITHOUT SECURITY.  PROGRESSIV
e La Roche Francis, pro- name Frawncis, as did the ridge had expressed regret met Francis, because he Kentuckians, and the en-		witness, Senators Saxton and Robert- son entered the court-room and took their sents with the other members of the Committee.	lation was builtsh, and, although the vol- ume of business was small, prices made a general advance. The foreigners did not seem to pay any particular atten- tion to yesterday's action by the Scnate. Quotations from London came only	Credit Clothing Co.,
uld be spread all over ore they were ready to b Mrs. Blackburn. Mrs. Blackburn was also Miss Pollard, who declared		Attorney in the last election, and Super- intendent of the Census in New York City in 1899. He said he was the Republican leader of the Third Assembly District, and spent the entire day in going around among the polling-places in that district.	fractionally below last night's figures, and moderate buying orders were received from that centre. The street is awaiting the President's decision on the Bland measure with a good deal of interest, and some of the traders are dis-	OPEN DAILY TILL S.P. M. MONDA AND SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.
ckinridge had introduced Blackburn with these to place this young lady rotection, for I intend to wife. She is a great deal and will be a great deal	2	His chief complaint was that in all the polling places in the Third District the Republican watchers were excluded from behind the guard rail. In several	posed to hold off pending definite intel-	\$500,000
the circumstances of Col. subsequent visit to Mrs. hen he had explained to ement, and spoke also of when Col. Breckinridge		from a memorandum book, said he had paid several visits to Police Headquarters during the day to ask for protection for these watchers, and in each case Sout Byrnes had sent an Inspector	38 3-1; Kanpas & Texas preferred 1-2; to 25; Missouri Pacific 5-8, to 27 1-8; Cordage 1, to 29 1-4; Western Union 2-4, to 36; Hurlington & Quincy 5-8, to 81 1-4; New York Control 1-2	IS MISSIN
s arm around her, saying, st affectionate and most continued: "I asked Mr. hen, as he was talking of go, to name the day when rry me. I think I knelt		panied him and on another occasion re- spector McAvoy.  The policemen at the various polling places were directed by these inspectors to do their duty and prevent any viola-	England 1-2, to 11 3-8. American Sugar was quoted ex-dividend of 3 per cent. Sales were made from 88 3-8 up to 89 3-8. The dealings in stocks continued small, but the undertone was strong and still higher prices were attained in a number of instances. The business was well	vith the exception of one, refus show it to the Committee." At this point one of the hange of Police Hendquarters in Coney is
Im and put one arm over but Mrs. Blackburn ob- Sunday, May 14, 1893. On y 13, the day before, the visited the office of Dr.	After the Grip	tion of the law. The witness said that in no case was any of the policemen disciplined, so far as he knew, and none of those he had complained against was replaced by others.  Julius Stollmeyer, who has a commission store at 406 East Fifth street, was	The strength of Chicago Gas was due to the announcement that Attorney-General Moloney has decided to hear the Gas Trust case in the Arnalist Con-	interrupted Mr. Overton to say the ines and ever been collected by Ju Sutherland, who held court thiners the reason that McKanae had ore all fines to be paid to Wa, den Doyl Raymond Street Juli. "Thath is not true," said Mr. Ove
Col. Breckinridge, and the to the office of the Chief for Moore, a visit which ad described on the stand, isit to Major Moore was	Sick, Lifeless, Dull,	called at the request of Otto Kempner, and testified that two men had gone to his store the week before election and told him he must take down the lithographs of Mr. Kempner, which he had in his window. He said he took it down.	The Quetations.	responsibility with ex-Warden Doy "Last Summer one of my emplo named John Buchanan, was are the was arraigned before Sutherlan
ng with the Colonel. back almost ten years to first meeting the defend- se, Miss Pollard testified: 884 I was called to see my as sick at Frankfort. Mr.	and the second s	although he did not know the men who demanded it. He did not know they were policemen, as they were citizen's clothes. Neither Mr. Murray nor the last witness was cross-examined by Mr. Nicoli.	American Funar Ref. ex div. 885, 85%, 85%, 85%, 85%, 85%, 85%, 85%,	a charge of fighting. He was fine which I hald to Sutherland and obt- his release.  "This is one of the many cases no the hands of the Committee, who pose to make the Justices accoun- every penny of fines collected."
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	months ago we commenced to give her Hood's Sarsaparilia. She had not taken half a bottle before she becam to eat heartily, and we could			The Committee have not yet pieted the investigation into the E Board's methods of doing business they have succeeded in bringing to many interesting facts which show
ad signed a paper promis- ness would either marry y back the money with in-	Perfect Health.  Her flesh is solid, her appetite good and cheeks rosy, her sleep sound and refreshing, and her	tam Doolan, thirty-three years old, of 70 Third avenue, until to morrow. The men were arrested	Mo. Kan. & Tex. 14 14% 14 Mo. Kan. & Tex. pf. 25 25% 25 Nat. Cord. Co. 19% 20% 20% 21 Nat. Cord. Co. pf. 37 37 77 Nat. Lead Co. 23 14 21	the tashbayers were victimized.  The Committee have learned wishon-keeper desired a license, in of appearing before the Board, hilled to any of the Commissioners vidually. That particular Commissioners then applied to the Board for a li-
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The Committee have not yet completed the investigation into the Excise Board's methods of doing business, but they have succeeded in bringing to light many interesting facts which show that the taxbayers were victimized.

The Committee have learned when a saloon-keeper desired a license, instead of appearing before the Board, he applied to any of the Commissioners individually. That particular Commissioner then applied to the Board for a license and it was issued and charged against him, instead of the saloon-keeper.

The Committee discovered that many large saloon selling liquors, wines and beers held a \$20 license instead of paying an annual revenue of \$100.

The Committee also find that several of the Commissioners were behind in their zecounts with the libard to the extent of from \$500 to \$1,500. These announts represent licenses lasued to the Commissioners.

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with the exception of one, refuse to show it to the Committee."

At thir point one of the hangers-on of Police Hendquarters in Coney Island, interrupted Mr. Overton to say that no hases had ever been collected by Justice Sutherland, who held court thmere for the reason that McKanae had ordered all fines to be paid to Warden Doyle, at Haymond Street Juli.

"Thath is not rue," said Mr. Overton, "and nobody need attempt to place the responsibility with ex-Warden Doyle.

"Last Summer one of my employees, named John Buchanan, was arrested. He was arraigned before Sutherland on a charge of fighting. He was fined \$25, which I paid to Sutherland and obtained his release.

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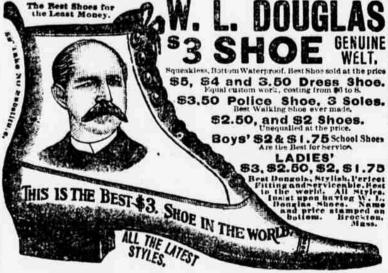
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